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RECENT LITERATURE

NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

A Solution of the Labor Problem.—Let the federal government establish a national unit of value for labor. The proposed unit or "wage" would be the lowest compensation that could legally be given to an adult for one day's least skilled manual labor. Upon this fixed unit an established table of rates could be builded. Assuming that the market price of sixty pounds of wheat flour represents the daily cost of living, then it would constitute a true national unit of value for labor. The average daily quotations for six months could be adopted as the governing price for the following six months. Thus the pay of the workman would always have the same purchasing power and income would be regulated according to the cost of living.—Clifford Howard, *North American Review,* September, 1910. E. S. B.

Woodworkers and Their Dangers.—Especially the men who work in close proximity to merciless cutting tools would benefit by an accident insurance law, which works automatically to reduce accidents and to provide prompt medical aid, the conditions of speedy restoration of industrial efficiency in case of injury.—C. R. Henderson, *World To-day,* September, 1910. E. S. B.

The Instability of the Family as a Cause of Child Dependence and Delinquency.—Statistics show that desertion and divorce are probably greatly increasing the number of children who come under institutional care; lack of statistics shows the need that a competent agency take up this urgent problem in a scientific and thorough way.—C. A. Ellwood, *Survey,* September 24, 1910. E. S. B.

Two Modern Social Philosophies.—These are socialism and anarchism. Socialism has to do with the big industries, big social units, whereas anarchism takes the small social unit as its sphere. The criticism to be made on the promulgators of the foregoing philosophies is that at present they are not forwarded on scientific, but dispassionate, principles. Before these theories can be brought down into the realm of fact they must analyze in a scientific manner the actual errors of the present system; and they must be presented by men of scientific ability, not by the bar-room assemblies.—Ernest L. Talbert, *International Journal of Ethics,* October, 1910. E. E. W.

Has Crime Increased in the United States since 1880?—Serious crime increased out of proportion to the population of the United States from 1880 to 1904; this increase apparently took place mainly between 1880 and 1895. We are not justified in saying that there has been no increase since 1895, because of the increasing use of probation and parole and on account of increasing leniency and possibly the increasing inefficiency of our criminal law and our criminal courts as instruments for the repression and the cure of crime. Our statistics of crime are utterly inadequate for scientific purposes. The collection of more adequate statistics should be undertaken by the Census Bureau or by the Department of Justice.—C. A. Ellwood, *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology,* September, 1910. E. S. B.

L'Organisation corporative des classes moyennes.—There is a growth of concentration threatening the existence of the middle class. Concentration does not always lower the price of commodities—for instance the recent rise in price of meat. Association of capital must be offset by association of men. Only when very necessary should recourse be had to the state. The immediate aim should be special organizations and education of the middle class; a future work should be confederation of these separate organizations; and political representation.—Martin St. Léon, *La réforme sociale,* August 1–16, 1910. D. I. P.

Le reboisement des montagnes au point de vue social.—As a result of the denuding of the mountains, the erosion on them and in the valleys below has increased. On the Spanish frontier the herding of large numbers of sheep has destroyed the grass, and erosion has increased. Efforts are being made to replace and improve the pasturage and to plant trees. Ordinarily a family in the valley cultivates about six hectares and pastures sheep in the surrounding mountains, which are owned by the valley communes. But the people are moving to the villages and to South America. The reforesting of the mountains would prevent emigration.—Daniel Tauzand, *La réforme sociale,* June 1, 1910. D. I. P.

Le vote politique des femmes en Norwège.—The first national vote of the women was in 1909; the first municipal vote, in 1901. The feminine vote has helped social peace. The council of Christiania and the parliament has changed from socialistic to a liberal majority, while the socialistic majority has decreased among the Lapps. The women are conservative, partly because their party supports religion. All women read the papers in Norway.—Paul Parsy, *La réforme sociale,* April 1, 1910. D. I. P.

Les libéricides.—The worst sin on the part of parents is crime against their children. The wife is the leader in this. She lives a life entirely personal and her loves and hates are strong, as her environment is narrow. She goes to excess. Weak husbands are influenced by evil women. The secrecy of the crime and the doubt as to the parentage of the child have made necessary societies for the protection of children. These societies and the state should guard against crime, provide permanent homes, give temporary relief to poor widows, and place unfortunate children in useful positions.—Scipio Sighele, *Revue international de sociologie,* April, 1910. D. I. P.

Depopulation.—Both birth- and death-rates have decreased in France. Why is there no increase of population? It is not caused by emigration, by lack of subsistence for more people, by decrease in real wages, or by high taxes. Consumption, excessive use of alcohol, and improper care for children increase the death-rate, while the birth-rate is decreased by artificial limitation.—P. Warms de Romilly, *La réforme sociale,* June 1, 1910. D. I. P.

Comment lutter contre l'alcoolisme?—Alcoholism has had a marked growth in France. Its spread is possibly responsible for the present uprising against it. At the present time, every social force organized for the purpose of bettering society has allied itself against alcoholism. High hopes are extant now because the stern fight against this evil is beginning to have effect to the end of minimizing the use of liquor.—*L'action populaire,* No. 222. E. E. W.

Le logis social.—The family is at the root of all social problems, as a result of which, attention is directed on this social unit to a greater degree. The existing social complexity, furthermore, is demanding specialization and minute classifications in the study of social problems. It is a hopeful sign that not solely the sociologists, but also the statesmen are giving intensive study to these problems.—G. et S. de Montenach, *L'action populaire,* No. 230.
D. I. P.

Reciprocal Legislation.—The recent tendency on the part of both social reformers and large business interests in this country to prefer federal to state legislation on matters of social safety—each for his own reasons—is a reaction from the earlier movement to secure uniform state legislation upon matters of national interest, such as marriage and divorce, child labor, etc. The assumption that uniform legislation is dependent upon the assent of all the states is to be questioned in view of the fact that as regards the most important industries their respective favoring conditions determine their localization in very definite geographical areas not nearly co-extensive with the national territory. It is therefore likely that a method of securing legislation enabling the interested parties to concentrate their attention upon their local situation would be productive of more equitable as well as intelligent results than the discussion of

the same questions by the representatives of the people as a whole. This method, i.e., reciprocal legislation, would eliminate the retarding consideration of competitive disadvantage now so persistently urged by manufacturers against much social legislation.—S. McC. Lindsay, *Political Science Quarterly*, September, 1910. P. W.

Professor Charles A. Ellwood and the other members of the department of sociology of the University of Missouri are giving a course of fifteen open lectures on Saturday afternoons during the year. Some of the topics are: "Evolution and Social Problems," "The Problem of the Family," "The Immigration Problem," "The Negro Problem," "The Problem of the City," "Social Pathology," "The Criminal," "Criminal Procedure," "Penal Institutions," "Poverty: Conditions and Causes," "Poverty: Its Treatment," "Mental Defectives," "Charitable Institutions," and "Public Policy in the Care of the Degenerate Classes."

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